

Serials
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THE UNIVERSE

In news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 182 Thursday, August 16, 1984



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Bob gets a bud from grounds crew

Ken Rhodes, of Orem, a senior in industrial education and Eric Van Orman, a sophomore in international relations, play a group joke on someone named Bob. "What do you do with hundreds of dead flowers," Van Orman asked.

Graduation exercises honor college careers

By BONNIE ANJIER

Staff Writer

Summer commencement will be Friday at 9 a.m. at the Marriott Center.

Elder Bruce R. McConkie, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saintsorum of Twelve, will conduct and preside over ceremonies. Former general president of the Relief Society, Barbara B. Smith will address the audience.

ASBYU President Jeffrey R. Holland, and Dr. Jaelle Lovvold and academic vice president, will confer the degrees. Smith will receive an honorary doctor of Humanities degree from Holland.

Graduates Gregory C. Pingree and Geoffrey B. Angre, twins from Lafayette, Calif., receiving degrees in English, will also address the audience. Musical numbers will be presented by the University Chorale, Carillon Bells, and organist D. Michael Johnson.

Graduates come from 45 states, the District of Columbia and 38 foreign countries, according to President Peterson, university registrar. The state with the largest number of graduates is Utah, with 224 graduates. Fifty-five of this summer's graduates are from Canada. Others come from El Salvador, Singapore and the Republic of South Africa.

The colleges with the largest number of graduates are Family, Home and Social Sciences with 22.

Business with 147, and Fine Arts and Communications with 146, Peterson said.

Ninety-seven percent of the graduates are LDS, terson said.

The youngest student receiving a bachelor's degree is Joaquin C. Taitano II, from Fallon, Nev. He

is 19, and his degree is in microbiology. Lyle M. McDonald, 84, will receive a bachelor's degree in education.

The traditional graduation banquet will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. The featured speaker will be Dr. Ralph Woodward, retiring director of the A Cappella Choir.

There will be a reception in the president's garden from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today.

The academic procession will start at 8:30 a.m. at the Academic Building and proceed to the Marriott Center. The Color Guard and Board of Trustees will be part of the procession to the Marriott Center.

The public is invited to the commencement ceremonies. The services will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM (88.9) and KBYU-TV (Channel 11).

Individual college ceremonies are as follows:

Biology and Agriculture: 1 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.

Family, Home and Social Sciences: 1 p.m., Marriott Center.

Fine Arts and Communications: 1 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Humanities: 1 p.m., Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Physical Education: 1 p.m., Provo Tabernacle.

Education: 3 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Engineering and Technology: 3 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.

Nursing: 3 p.m., Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Business and Graduate School of Management: 3 p.m., Marriott Center.

Physical and Mathematical Sciences: 5 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.

Assortment of factors leads to violent crimes

Editor's note: This is the final story in a three-part series on crime.

By TROY STEINER

Senior Reporter

Violent crime is an emotional act and can be affected by a line of factors, BYU professor of sociology said. "It's a combination of things that affect crime," said professor Stephen Bahr.

For example, the decrease in the number of people born in the "baby boom" in the 1960s was a factor, he said. The group considered the highest risk to commit crime, 14 to 29, has been decreasing over the years, he said.

The stability of society has also had an effect. Crime rates were high in the 1960s and 1970s because it was a time of social upheaval, Bahr said. "Now that society is more stable, there is less crime."

The financial status of an individual can also play a role in the commitment of crime, according to Dr. Clayton Ettinger in his book, "The Problem of Crime." Ettinger said, "There is a fairly close relation between economic status and the probability of criminal activities."

In the book, he said investigations in several European countries in America have shown in nearly all cases at the 'comfortable classes' are less likely to commit than those with whom the struggle for existence is more bitter."

"It is palpable that most criminals in America, as in other countries, belong to the poorer classes. The intensity of the struggle for existence in a competitive society, as one may and often does, tends to lead to criminal conduct," Ettinger said.

Bahr claims it is only partly true that most criminals long to the poorer classes. "It is generally true for such crimes as property crime," he said.

Social conditioning

Biological circumstances also have a part in the commitment of crime, according to Bahr. The majority of crimes are committed by males mainly because of social conditioning, he said.

Because of this social conditioning—being more protective of females and viewing them as more vulnerable—the crime rate among females is lower. But the arrest rate for females has been increasing rapidly. During the 1970s, arrests of females for serious crimes rose about 75 percent.

Also along biological lines is the fact that black men commit more crimes proportionately than do white men, he said. "Generally, the victim and offender are young adult males. It correlates with young men killing young men."

One of the biggest reasons for the committing of crime is the society we live in, both Bahr and Police Chief Nielsen said. Bob Cushman, a member of the board of the American Justice Institute, said, "Crimes in the United States are dramatic. Because of our culture here, there is crime."

Ettinger said, "The intensity of the struggle for exist-

ence in a competitive society such as ours may, and often does, lead to criminal conduct."

Because of the availability of handguns in the United States, the opportunity to commit crime in which firearms are used is greater, according to Bahr.

Handguns are the most widely used weapons in the commission of homicide, Bahr said. "If they weren't so readily available it's more likely there wouldn't be as many murders."

Cushman said, "The availability of handguns hurts."

Nielson said: "It's the national attitude. On TV we see violence all the time. It's a thread through our mentality—it's how we're raised."

"On Saturdays, we see Mighty Mouse get his way because he's good and the bad guys are bad," Nielson said. "That shapes the attitudes of Americans."

Ettinger, in his book, said mental disease plays a factor in the commitment of crime. Bahr agrees but said the I.Q. level of an individual, through the schooling system, is more of a factor. "We need schooling to function in society and also as a status symbol."

Social performance

"If an individual is poor in school, he or she doesn't have an investment in school because it is thought of as a painful place," Bahr said. If an individual doesn't have the control mechanism of school to take up his time, he will be more likely to get involved with crime, he said.

"They will have a lot of time on their hands and will be involved with other people in the same situation," Bahr said. This is a major factor in the commitment of crime, according to Bahr.

Sociological factors that affect crime are the social learning theory, the strain theory, and the strain theory, Bahr said. "Research is partially supportive of the social learning theory."

The strain theory suggests a person raised in a stressful situation will be more likely to commit crime, Bahr said.

Another sociological theory is the control theory. Those who cannot control their emotions will be more likely to get involved with crime, according to Bahr.

"Everyone gets mad, but those who are able to control their tempers are better able to stay away from crime," he said.

Although many studies have been done to determine the exact causes of crime, none have firmly been proven.

According to the FBI, however, several sociological and even weather-related factors have an effect on crime.

These are population density, size of locality and variations in community size. Other factors include the crime rate, the effectiveness of law enforcement agencies and the attitudes of citizens towards crime.

Home conditions

Among the most important causative factors in delinquency are working mothers, immoral home life, broken homes, neglected neighborhoods and child labor, according to Ettinger's book.

Ettinger said, "The neighborhood, as one of the primary groups, is an important geographical and cultural unit in

Officials predict deficit will shrink

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An optimistic White House Wednesday predicted the annual federal deficit will shrink to \$13.9 billion by 1989, aided by "a major long-term deficit reduction plan" next year and plummeting interest rates.

But Democrats called the new numbers and the economic assumptions that went with them more "voodoo economics."

Even if the economy continues to grow and interest rates fall as forecast, the administration's deficit projection sees the existing \$36 billion national debt growing to more than \$2.3 trillion in five years.

The administration said its 1989 deficit would be as much as \$16.7 billion — topping a five-year total of \$89.1 billion — with "current services" maintained and without further budget cuts and revenue changes considered to be pending.

The congressionally mandated deficit forecast, a month overdue in this election year because of internal administration wrangling, assumes interest rates paid by the government drift down slightly after 1988.

They would finally be half or less what they are now by 1989. But even assuming 5 percent interest rates, the interest on a \$2.3 trillion national debt alone would be \$115 billion a year by then.

Both the \$139.3 billion and the \$161.7 billion borrowing figures for 1989 are far lower than the \$263 billion predicted a week ago by the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office. It sees a five-

year addition to the national debt of \$1.09 trillion.

Democrats seized on the sharp difference to criticize President Reagan.

In Louisville, Ky., Walter Mondale said Reagan is "resorting again to voodoo economics to cook figures."

"This is now going to be a very key issue in our debate because this administration will not solve our problems unless we face reality," the Democratic presidential candidate said.

"Even if you accept the administration's unbelievable projections of 5 percent interest rates, a second Reagan term would add another \$1.5 trillion to the national debt," said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., who chaired the president for "putting out 'Bondo' budget projections."

The figures show tax revenues are expected to rise only moderately over earlier estimates and defense spending would grow slightly slower, at least through 1987.

"It is anticipated that a major long-term deficit reduction plan will be proposed in the 1986 budget," the Office of Management and Budget document said. Yet its effects would not be felt until the end of the five-year period.

The document, called the "mid-session review," also said the 1989 deficit could climb as high as \$229 billion if the nation experienced slower than expected growth.

ASBYU budget finally done

Marathon meeting produces \$684,168 tally for 1984-85

by CRAIG WILSON
Star Writer

ASBYU University workers worked overtime Tuesday to complete the 1984-85 budget.

The special ASBYU Executive Council meeting lasted five hours before the final proposed budget was voted on. The ASBYU budget is composed of a \$333,300 allotment from the administration and \$360,868 in projected revenues for 1984-85 ASBYU activities.

President Steve Colton said the budget was a success and a relief to finish. "Rob (Miller) and I felt very good about the budget," he said. "We placed a stronger emphasis on earning more revenues rather than cutting more programs. That way we won't sacrifice any service the students deserve."

The meeting was conducted without Finance Office vice president De Conger and Social Office vice president Jeff Haworth.

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The budget for the Honored Student Alumni Banquet, held during Homecoming week, was cut by \$2,500. The council decided the 300 or so people attending the banquet should pay for their own meal.

The final trimming came from the \$103,575 proposed Academics Office budget. The Council decided to take 10 percent off the top, reducing the

rank. Both voting members are temporarily suspended from their positions for standard midterms.

ASBYU President Rob Miller opened the meeting by expressing the need to cut \$21,977 from the proposed expenses or increase revenues by that amount in order to balance the budget. The council began by reducing Stage West from 14 acts to eight next year. Colton said he thinks the nightime activity can still earn the same amount of revenues while expenses will be cut in half.

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Tass continues criticism of Reagan 'bomb' remark

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Soviet news agency Tass led a new chorus of criticism on President Reagan's remark about bombing Russia, but the White House maintained a stony silence on that comment and one by a top aide.

The first political repercussion from the bombing remark came when the Soviet Foreign Ministry, in a statement to the press, endorsed the Democratic ticket because, one member said, "Nuclear war is too serious to joke about."

In Moscow, Tass said, "The White House remains dead silent in answer to the attempts at getting commentaries to this cynical escapade," which "has revealed the real character of the policy pursued by the current U.S. administration."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes refused to comment

on reaction to Reagan's weekend quip or presidential assistant Michael Deaver's comment that Reagan, 73, sometimes does off during Cabinet meetings.

While testing the microphone before making his weekly paid radio address Saturday, Reagan, who planned to return to the White House, quipped, "I just signed legislation which outlaws Russia forever. I'm pleased to tell you I just signed legislation which outlaws Russia forever. The bombing begins in five minutes."

A commentator on Vremya, the Soviet nightly television news, said, "It is simple-mindedness, mildly speaking, which characterizes the view of the president on world problems."

Jesse Jackson became the latest Democrat to denounce Reagan for the comment.

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Capital punishment definitely helps," he said. Nielsen added ex-Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver's thoughts concerning capital punishment. "It deterred me personally," he said to Nielsen in a private conversation. Cleaver, while in prison, spoke to other inmates and they also said the death penalty deterred them, according to Nielsen.

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Better late than never for oldest Y grad

By VICKY HYDE

Staff Writer

He may be the oldest graduating student in BYU history, but Lyle Miles McDonald is a young man. At 81, McDonald will receive his bachelor's degree in education Friday.

McDonald, a Utah native, was raised on a farm. "I know all about farming," he said. When he was still in school he worked on a construction gang on the railroad from Thistle to Marysville. McDonald said all the time he was spiking rails or pitching hay he thought about improving himself.

When he was a junior at Salina High School, McDonald was the student body president. He was also a member of the basketball team and drove a school bus.

"There was a little brown-eyed girl who sat in the back of the bus. I didn't take much notice of her at the time," McDonald said. Later that brown-eyed girl, Edna, married him in the Manti Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

At the time McDonald first attended BYU, McDonald said, "I still had an obsession to improve my condition." He credits part of his ambition to D.R. Mitchell, one of his teachers, who later became superintendent of Alpine School District.

McDonald served in the Army during World War I. He was not sent overseas and received an honorable discharge in 1918. In 1920 McDonald was honored by Governor Baumerger for his service.

After graduation and marriage, McDonald settled down in a home surrounded by an acre of land. "Then I decided to go to school," he says. "We had a

little boy by that time. We had an old Chevrolet, a four-cylinder, and we loaded it up."

He and his small family moved to Provo. "I had \$800 in my pocket. She found a job and told my wife to take the rest and BYU us a place to live. I went and registered at BYU with the \$20."

One problem McDonald had at school was his handwriting. His English teacher told him he should learn to type, so he went to the typing room. "I sort of stuck my hand in the door and someone grabbed it and pulled me in," he says. "They sat me down and taught me how to type, and I looked at it and thought, 'I'd never learn to type if it were like this.' He's found out typing wasn't difficult, and since then McDonald has done most of his writing with a typewriter. He said he has worn out one typewriter and is working on his second.

McDonald attended BYU for two years, and on Sept. 28, 1928, he became a certified elementary school teacher. He taught for two years at the Page School, where he was elected as the principal.

After he left Page School, McDonald worked at the state hospital in Provo for nine years. During that time, he bought the home and land that he has lived on for the past 50 years.

McDonald's next job was as postmaster in Orem, where he worked for 10 years. In 1944 he got an award from President Franklin D. Roosevelt for his work, and in 1946 got another award from the American Red Cross.

During his time as postmaster, McDonald became involved in politics. He was chairman of Disraeli Three for 10 years and deputy county assessor

for six years. He also worked nights at the Geneva Steel plant.

McDonald's last job was as a school-bus driver. He drove for 20 years, and his son Stuart said even now McDonald gets stopped by people who remember him as their bus driver.

At age 75, McDonald retired. He still had an idea about improving himself, he said, so when he got tired of the television he decided to go back to school.

"They had to dig a little deep to find his old transcripts," Stuart said. A few allowances had to be made in the requirements because McDonald was 81 years old, but he attended class like the rest of the students. Edna dropped him off at school in the mornings and picked him up in the afternoons.

McDonald has five sons and three daughters. "He's always been an inspiration to his children," Stuart said. "And he always stressed patriotism in this family. All his sons served in the military."

McDonald credits much of his success to his wife. "She stood by me all the time. She's a source of wonderful support," he said.

McDonald said the reason for his longstanding quest for education is a desire to learn how to improve himself. "There are so many ordinary laboring people. That's why I always stressed education and learning to my family."

"You can become whatever you want to be if you know how. I believe in education. They say you can't take it with you, but I say you can't be saved in ignorance."

McDonald's desire to improve himself has been the motivation behind his earning a bachelor's degree at age 84.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds through Friday with scattered thunderstorms.

High: 85-90; lows: 60-65

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 91
Low temperature: 65
Prevailing wind direction: southwest

Peak wind speed: 36 mph., 5:20 p.m. Wednesday

High humidity: 79 percent

Low humidity: 23 percent

Precipitation: .06 inches

Month to date: 1.44 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 29.08 inches



Lyle Miles McDonald says a desire to improve himself has been the motivation behind his earning a bachelor's degree at age 84.

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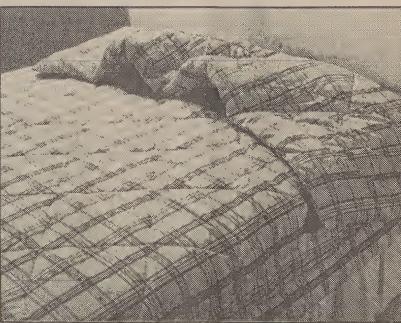
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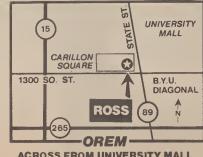
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Pitt is formidable opposition for Cougars' football opener



Pitt quarterback John Congemi will lead the Panthers against BYU in the season opener for both teams Sept. 1 at Pittsburgh. The game will be the first meeting between the two schools and will be televised live on ESPN.

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

Many college football teams like to warm up for the regular season with easy games against teams like Slippery Rock or maybe even Saint Mary's of the Plains.

Not this year's Cougars, who will face one of the nation's top teams — the Pittsburgh Panthers — in their Sept. 1 opener.

The Panthers, described by BYU coach LaVell Edwards as "a group with a lot of ability and experience," will be returning 15 starters, among them three All-American candidates. Also returning will be Panther quarterback John Congemi, who passed for nearly 2,000 yards and 16 touchdowns last year. He's not the only one. But one must take into consideration who was blocking for him.

To talk about Pittsburgh football these days while ignoring the Panthers' No. 1 candidate for post-season honors, Bill Fralic, would be absurd. You can't talk about one without mentioning the other.

The 6-foot-2, 230-pound offensive tackle is nearly a class by himself. Among the many quotes circulating currently around Fralic's ability as an athlete is one by West Virginia's Head Coach Don Nehlen. He described Fralic in the following terms:

"He is the finest offensive lineman I've ever seen. He doesn't belong in college ball . . . If I were Pitt's running backs, I'd die a ronin on him . . . I'd just let him pull me."

Others are more sanguine. "He doesn't block people — he demolishes them."

Fralic, however, is not the only Panther who may cause trouble for BYU. Other top performers include defense specialists Troy Morrell, Chris Doleman and 45 returning lettermen from last year's 8-3-1 team.

Coch Serafini Fazio, in his second season at the helm of Pittsburgh, is coming off a good year, a year that produced an invitation to the New Year's Day's Fiesta Bowl.

"They (Pitt) are sold everywhere," says Edwards. "It will definitely be a tough ball game."

The Cougars, on the other hand, will move into the game having to play Class AA after losing All-Americans Steve Young and Gordon Hudson and a group of all-conference players, including linebacker Todd Shell, defensive end Brandon Flint, among others. BYU has its share of talent and experience returning from last year's 11-1 squad.

"The key to this year," Edwards said, "is the depth of our offense, size and running backs." Edwards said the most experience in this year's squad will come from the Cougars' defensive line and its receiving corps.

As far as quarterback duties are concerned, it appears that Robbie Bosco has a slight edge over Blaine Fowler going into the season.

"I look as though I'll (Bosco)" said quarterback coach Mike Holmgren. Both Bosco and Fowler have proven their ability as reserve quarterbacks behind Young for the last two seasons.

On a team where offense has been the hallmark word for years, defense could be the key to the Cougar success. Returning from last year's disastrous square — three of the four linebackers and two of the three starting down linemen, including All-American candidate Jim Herrmann, Weak safety Kyle Morrell is also back to anchor the defensive backfield.

The Sept. 1 clash at Pittsburgh will mark the first encounter between the two schools.

American Olympic stars 'immortalized' in patriotic Washington, D.C., ceremonies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's Olympic dream-come-true — the winners of the record 250 medals — were honored in the nation's capital Tuesday by flag-waving, cheering fans in ceremonies rich in patriotism and pride.

Rafer Johnson, the 1960 Olympic decathlon gold medal winner who lit the torch in Los Angeles two weeks ago, said the celebration of the record number of medals marked the realization of America's Olympic dream. "The athletes made it come true," he said, praising both individuals and corporations who backed the athletes. "God bless America."

Party tour

The celebration on the steps of Con-

gress was the first in a nationwide party tour that will take the athletes to New York, Orlando, Fla., and Dallas. The team won 174 medals — a record 83 of them gold — but medals went to all members of the team sports, making the total U.S. tally 250.

The athletes rode from a downtown hotel up Pennsylvania Avenue in red, white and blue open tour buses, waving small American flags to the crowds who lined the street in the sultry air punctuated with showers.

About 30,000 spectators swarmed to the marble Capitol steps as the processions moved onto the grounds and the athletes began walking to the front.

Two young women held a sign: "Just as America is the greatest country in the world, our 1984 American athletes are the greatest athletes in the world," Washington Mayor Marion Barry told the crowd.

Greatest athletes

"Just as America is the greatest country in the world, our 1984 American athletes are the greatest athletes in the world," Washington Mayor Marion Barry told the crowd.

Individual cheers rang out through the hour-long ceremony, most directed at certain athletes. "Mary Lou, we love you," a reference to gold medal all-around gymnast Mary Lou Retton, was a frequent chant.

Two young women held a sign: "Mitch Gaylord is a fox," symbolic of the kind of teenage idol that Gaylord, a member of the winning men's gymnastics team, has become.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker presented the athletes with a

joint resolution of Congress honoring them for their "extraordinary grace and courage."

Compact gymnast

Flanked by women's volleyball team member Flo Hyman and polo team member Terry Schroeder, both women six feet tall, the much shorter Baker joked that he "has a special affinity" for gymnasts, who tend to be more compact.

Hyman and Schroeder waved and thanked the crowd for their support. "We feel you behind us all the way," said Schroeder.

The Olympic partying actually began on Tuesday in Los Angeles at a breakfast with President Reagan, who called the team members "genuine heroes."

Cincinnati Reds eye Rosey(y) future

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose, the irrepressible Cincinnati kid, will return to the Reds as player-manager effective immediately, the club announced Wednesday.

Club officials also said that Rose's primary function will be to manage the team and develop young players.

"We confirm that Rose is the new manager of the Reds," announced Jim Ferguson, the Reds' vice president of publicity.

Rose will be in Cincinnati Thursday

to hold a 2 p.m. (MDT) news conference at Riverfront Stadium. The Reds are idle Thursday and Rose's first game as manager will be Friday night at Cleveland's Jacobs Coliseum.

"Pete (and Reds' President Bob Howsam) agree that Pete's primary function is manager and any playing he will do will be of a limited nature — pinch hitting and playing on occasion," said Ferguson. "Pete will be here mainly to develop young players and make us a contender again."

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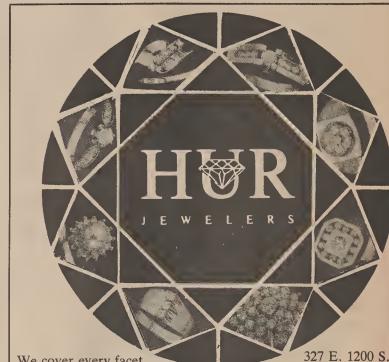
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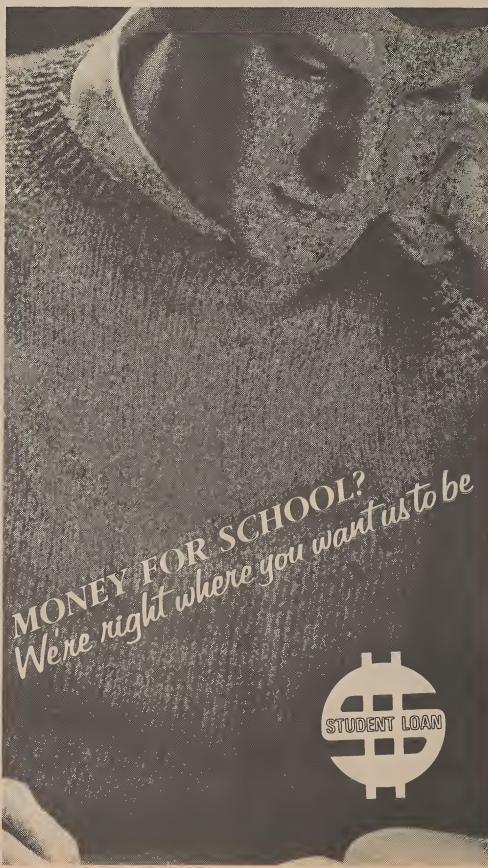


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LIFESTYLE

Sleepless nights blamed on stress, disorders leave students wide-eyed

By JIMM HOLLAND
Staff Writer

The stress of midterms, finals, relationships or family pressures may cause BYU students an occasional sleepless night.

According to two BYU professors, psychologists Dr. David Weight and psychiatrist Dr. Eugene Buckner, sleep disorders among all people are a common occurrence.

"There is a certain percentage of people who will have sleep disorders throughout their life. Just as there is a certain percentage who suffer from hypertension," said Weight.

"We see much more of the problem when people are subject to pressure of exams, boy-girl relationships, a birth in the family or a recent move," said Buckner.

Weight said there are a wide variety of sleep disorders. A few of them border on being neurological diseases but authorities are not positive of the origin.

Complex procedure

"It is a very complex diagnostic procedure to determine the cause of sleep disorders," said Weight. "You must first look for neurological causes and then look at anxiety or stress as the cause."

Among those disorders thought to be neurologically based are narcolepsy and sleep apnea.

Narcolepsy is the opposite of insomnia. Instead of being unable to fall asleep, the narcoleptic has an uncontrollable desire for sleep.

In order to be able to stay awake, the narcoleptic may have attacks or episodes of cataplexy in which he may be fully awake but is unable to move.

The person may also suffer from hypnagogic hallucinations — very real and vivid dreams that occur at the beginning of sleep.

Sleep apnea, according to Weight,

is a seizure-like condition.

For reasons not well understood, the person who suffers from sleep apnea ceases to breathe for periods ranging from 10 to 60 seconds. The individual wakes up gasping for air.

"Some people may not even realize that this happens to them during sleep."

Mild cases of apnea can be controlled through medication and weight reduction. More severe cases may require surgery.

During sleepwalking, which is most common among children, a partially awakened sleeper performs various physical activities. Most often the individual will sit up or stand near the bed. Some people may walk but few perform more complicated actions.

The most common sleep disorder, according to Weight, is for a person to have trouble falling asleep or waking early.

"Almost everyone has trouble with this at one time or another," he said.

"The most common cause of it is either anxiety or depression."

Usually an overactive mind or an overly tense body is at fault.

"When the mind is overactive the person tends to lie awake at night and can't fall asleep. The overly tense body won't allow the person to relax enough to fall asleep."

Weight said the treatment for the two problems can vary.

Overactive mind

"When an overactive mind is the problem, the person must introduce some monotony into his thinking," he said.

"The practice of counting sheep is one way to do so. Another trick we suggest is to have the individual imagine himself writing out the number 100 on the blackboard then erasing it and writing 99, erasing that and so on. It gets boring really fast."

Buckner suggests the individual

turn on the radio and listen to some quiet, soothing music.

"This may sound like an old wife's tale, but a glass of warm milk can act as a relaxant, too," said Buckner.

For those who are tense, Weight suggests relaxation procedures such as tightening then relaxing the muscles.

Depression-caused insomnia is actually a vicious circle according to Weight.

"The person is upset about something they can't get to sleep one night and then they are upset when they get more and more upset. Eventually they begin to panic and then are really upset and wide awake."

According to Buckner, when a person is upset or frightened about something, a repeating thought pattern begins to develop in the mind.

For example, the body to release adrenalin which acts as a stimulant and makes it even harder to relax," said Buckner.

Once the individual understands there is nothing seriously wrong, the thought cycle can be reversed and the person can begin to relax.

"Biofeedback can help a person learn how to feel like to relax and then he can try to create that feeling when he is in a stressful situation," said Buckner.

Treatment for this kind of insomnia may involve a prescribed anti-depressant or an anti-anxiety drug so that the person can relax and fall asleep.

"The prescribing of drugs depends on the severity of the problem and the amount of time available for both the patient and the doctor," said Buckner.

The person must be reassured to the point at which a change in thinking occurs.

"You've got to undermine the catastrophizing thoughts that pro-

duce the stress and anxiety in order to improve the probability or the individual's falling asleep," said Weight.

He suggests if a person is not asleep 15 minutes after going to bed, he should get up and do something until he does feel drowsy.

"It's not a good idea to lie in bed for long periods of time because the body becomes conditioned to going to bed and staying awake."

Weight said it is not wise to watch TV in bed, study on the bed or to visit with roommates while laying on the bed.

Need to talk

According to Buckner, the best thing a roommate or spouse can do to help is to be empathetic and supportive. Often the upset individual needs to talk with a spouse or roommate during the periods of sleeplessness.

"This can be difficult for the spouse after two or three nights of interrupted sleep and frustration may arise for both persons."

"When this happens the individual especially in the case of a woman, may feel her partner is not there to leave her, which adds to her fears and anxiety," said Buckner. "The other problem is that the obsessive thought pattern is difficult to be around."

Buckner suggests, to avoid the possibility of serious sleep disorders, people should not take on too many projects at once, especially at times such as the beginning of the school year, when they have recently moved, or other stress-producing situations.

"We shouldn't run away from the stress — we need to learn to work around it," said Buckner.

"People need to realize no one ever died from lack of sleep," said Weight. "You may lose a lot of your efficiency after a couple of sleepless nights and become very irritable, but when your body has to rest, you'll sleep."

Prince moves up charts, crowds fellow celebrities

NEW YORK (UPI)

— Prince Rogers Nelson, the newest wunderkind of popular music, is giving both Michael Jackson and Bruce Springsteen a run for the money as the most important rocker of the year.

The shy, diminutive 26-year-old rocker from Minneapolis has an album, "Purple Rain," and single, "When Doves Cry," that both hit No. 1. That alone is no mean feat in a summer when both Springsteen and the Jacksons have new albums and are on tour.

Perhaps even more impressive is his film debut in "Purple Rain," widely regarded as one of the best rock'n'roll movies ever made.

ROMANCING THE STONE (PG) — Suspenseful comedy. A timid romance novelist finds high adventure when she gets lost in the Colombian jungle; her only companion is an unsympathetic American who wants her treasure map. Violence, sex, profanity, vulgarity.

SIXTEEN CANDLES (PG) — Better than most teenage comedies. A girl turns 16 and finds her parents have forgotten her birthday. The school nerd has a crush on her but helps her get the guy she loves. Sex, profanity.

SPLASH (PG) — A hilarious story about a maid who turns human for a short period of time and then returns to animal form when she falls in love with a human. Profanity, sex.

STAR TREK III: THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK (PG) — The best ride yet aboard the Enterprise. After hijacking the recently decommissioned Enterprise, Capt. Kirk and the crew try to retrieve Spock's body and deliver it to the planet Vulcan. Violence.

THE MUPPETS TAKE MANHATTAN (G) — The best Muppet film yet has Kermit, Miss Piggy

and the rest of the gang trying to sell a musical show on the Great White Way.

THE NEVERENDING STORY (PG) — A young boy reads a strange book and finds himself slowly becoming part of the story, about a young warrior who battles "The Nothing" which is ravaging the land of Fantasia, representing human imagination.

THE NATURAL (PG) — Given just a great old-fashioned movie. Possible Robert Redford's best performance ever. A gifted athlete in the 1920s was waylaid from his career for 16 years. Then shows up and brings on a winning streak for a losing team. Profanity.

PHARAL LAP (PG) — Terrific Australian show. Based on a true story. A broken-down horse rises to become champion during the Depression. Profanity.

RED DAWN (PG-13) — A startling and provocative adventure about eight young Americans whose lives are changed forever when the nation's heartland is invaded and occupied by foreign troops. Profanity, violence.

RHINESTONE (PG) — Sylvester Stallone and Dolly Parton star in a raunchy comedy about a happy-go-lucky cowboy and a determined woman who are on the run from a vengeful town.

ROMANCING THE STONE (PG) — Suspenseful comedy. A timid romance novelist finds high adventure when she gets lost in the Colombian jungle; her only companion is an unsympathetic American who wants her treasure map. Violence, sex, profanity, vulgarity.

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Mini-series describes the Mafia

LONDON (UPI) —

On the TV screen was a man dead under his blown-up car, his severed arm lying a few feet away.

"It was business, strictly business," said Gerry Denon, ex-Mafia hit man turned FBI informer.

"This kid couldn't be controlled no more. He would do anything. He broke our law. We got our court. He got tried, convicted and executed, because that was our little family."

"Nobody else was jeopardized. Very clean, neat. End of story. Goodbye and that's it."

This is no cops and robbers television show.

Instead it is "Crime, Inc." a seven-part documentary on America's mafia that has mesmerized Britons this summer.

"People are interested in crime because it is about greed, violence — a lot of basic human emotions," said John Edwards of Thames TV, the series producer.

The mini-series claims the Mafia has penetrated the very core of American life, in everything from numbers games and labor unions to legitimate businesses.

The series makes out-spoken accusations against well-known individuals.

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said that the movie tells

more about Prince

than his personal history.

"The song story was

created independently of my knowledge of Prince," Magnoli said.

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21-Single's House Rentals

24-Musical Instr.

Y vice president plans retirement

By DEAN C. BARRY
Staff Writer

Fred Schwendiman, BYU vice president of support services, will be retiring after 32 years of service to BYU.

Schwendiman, who came to BYU in 1952, has worked under three university presidents — Wilkinson and Holland.

Schwendiman's primary role on campus has been to oversee all of campus planning and physical facilities, with his secondary role being administrative.

"I graduated from the University of Utah and have been all blue and white ever since," he said.

With his motto on his desk, "Can do," Schwendiman said he feels if a person puts his mind to something, he can usually accomplish it. He said he does not like it when people say they cannot do something.

Camden development

In September of last year, he said the most rewarding part of his job has been his ability to see the upper campus develop and the services of BYU grow. "It has been a delight to see the campus grow and develop in all my years," he said.

The development of Heritage Halls, which he helped to develop, has

been a great thing to see, Schwendiman said. "There is no other place like them anywhere else in the country."

Schwendiman said BYU has a lot of space, and is very excited about the future of how the campus can develop.

Interaction

With 32 years under his belt, Schwendiman said he has been able to interact with the students. "BYU has the greatest student body in the world," he said.

"I have traveled all over the country to other campuses, and BYU is by far the most beautiful. Our students are caring individuals with a fine mental attitude. They respect the rights of individuals and property here on this campus."

Good example

Schwendiman said he has found it a pleasure to work with the students. He said he always tried to be fair with them and set a good example, because he said some of them may turn out to be his bosses. President Holland once worked under him.

Schwendiman has been in three Stake Presidencies for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, for a total of 12 years and then was called to the LDS Sunday School General Board.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Fred Schwendiman, vice president of support services at BYU, is retiring after 32 years of service. He believes people can do anything they set their minds to.

The Brownstone

Fall & Winter

\$90

For cable TV

Not BYU, Bank,

Shoprite, etc.

Microwaves available

375-5117

E.W. LARSON 1-Bdrm Duplex through park from Riverhouse same ward, 6 sep. bdrms., \$850.00. 95 E. 200 N. Laundry incl. \$100. 5 m. floor links to Y. 226-0807.

HDRM, 4-man apt. \$65/mo. + \$40 dep. 375-5265.

FREEHOUSE TRIPLEX 300 E. 200 N. 3-Bdrm apt. \$900. incl. utilities 375-5109.

Extra lg. bdrms. \$950/mo. incl. utilities 375-5109.

COUPLES-2 bdrm. apt. \$240 mos. 265 E. 200 N. Laundry incl. in apartment 375-5109.

HOME 2-W Unfurnished 2 brm. house, 2 brm. bath, furnished kitchen, 100 N. 756-3601.

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THE HOSTEL 100 E. 200 N. 3-Bdrm apt. \$1100/mo. incl. utilities 375-6835.

HARDY APARTS 75 E. 200 N. Priv. room \$125/mo. Shared room \$95/mo. Fall & Winter. All utilities included. Call 489-7418 or 374-0658.

ON-RETIRING, Girls' apt. 100 E. 200 N. 3-Bdrm, 57 W. 100 N. Marche 375-702.

GRILLS Great location. House w/ lots of campus. Single room, double room, \$150-\$175. 374-2675 Mike.

ENT. Home Arms & Trees 100 E. 200 N. 2-Bdrm apt. 2 brm. bath, furnished kitchen, W/D, frplc, quiet, enclosed for fall & winter. \$125/mo. 375-3454. Avail. Sept. 1st.

RENT-A-STUDIO Girls' apt. 100 E. 200 N. 3-Bdrm, 57 W. 100 N. Marche 375-702.

Y-NAMES & WOMEN 100 E. 200 N. 3-Bdrm, 57 W. 100 N. Marche 375-367.

ICE 4-phr apt. \$95 + elev. 488 100 E. 374-1735.

CHUMMERRAYS APTS. 100 E. 200 N. Large bedrooms, storage, study areas! 100 N. 377-4383 or 375-3737.

LILY SHADOWS Apartment, 1st. Priv. room, MW, W/D, WB, cable, \$1100. 375-3706.

UNFURNISHED 2 bdrm home for rent. \$315/mo. Fenced in back yard. 1 man or married couple. Call 489-7418 or 375-3703.

CHANCELLOR APARTS 100 E. 200 N. 3-Bdrm, 57 W. 100 N. Marche 375-372.

EN & WOMEN-New townhouse. \$110/mo. W/D, frplc, new furnishings 75-76.

ON RET-ANT 1 man or married couple. 6/6 apt. 2 brm. bath, a large room, 100 N. 377-4383 or 415 N. 0 E. Call EBC Management, 7-8073.

100 E. 200 N. Apt. 1st. floor. Microwave, triple, W/D, 3 blocks East, garage, 100 N. 374-1730 for appointment 374-1730.

all unused Items through classified Ads. Call 378-2897.

I-Houses for Rent

EDRM, 1 child OK. Frplc, D/H up-ks. \$350 + util. incl. 100 E. 374-0600.

EN & WOMEN-New townhouse. \$110/mo. W/D, frplc, new furnishings 75-76.

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100 E. 200 N. Apt. 1st. floor. Microwave, triple, W/D, 3 blocks East, garage, 100 N. 374-1730 for appointment 374-1730.

ICE HOME, 1 vacancys. Prvt. bathroom. Close to Y. 2 N. 50 E. \$110/mo. incl. utilities. Call 375-3638.

DMEY, 2 bdrm. houses. \$300 util. Call 7-891-3638.

EXECUTIVE TYPE home. 3 rms. 3 bath, off-street, lg. living room, 100 N. 374-1730 for ample. References required. 377-5117.

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375-2190

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SALT LAKE CITY 972-1740

Toll Free 1-800-327-7777

Y vice president plans retirement

OPINION

Advice to grads: give, be yourself

Another graduation looms before 2,241 students Friday. Some already have jobs to go to, others have yet to find employment. But all the graduates leave this institution with more than they entered (with the obvious exception of a stuffed wallet).

More than an end, graduation is a rebirth—a renaissance. We came to BYU for the express purpose of increasing our knowledge. Whether the motives be purely for mind-expanding pursuits or for increasing our marketability in our field, hopefully BYU has come up to expectations.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Heed the advice the convocation and commencement speakers so willingly offer. Their many years of experience should be able to guide you in your move to deeper waters.

Walter T. Tatara, as quoted in Reader's Digest, March

1973, said: "Surely the shortest commencement address in history—and for me one of the most memorable—was that of Dr. Harold E. Hyde, President of New Hampshire's Plymouth State College. He reduced his message to the graduating class to these three ideals: 'Know thyself—Socrates. Control yourself—Cicero. Give yourself Christ.'

Most of us may not even know who Tatara is, but his words will stay with the graduates. And it is no small coincidence that the text of the speech is centered on the person. You are the only one who can make a difference with your life.

When you are out in "the world," remember to reflect on who you really are. Hyde might have also advised the graduating class to "Be yourself."

Vote 'yes' for UTA

A special proposition is up for consideration in next week's primaries. Voters have the chance to decide whether to bring in a more efficient form of transit to the valley.

The Universe does not normally take sides in elections, but this proposition deserves special consideration. The Provo/Orem area is the only metropolitan area of its kind that does not have an adequate mass transit system. There is a vital need that can be met with a new bus system.

So while you're at the polls on Tuesday, cast your vote for a transit system that will meet the needs of the students in Provo and Orem, as well as the needs of the community. The Universe Opinion does not necessarily reflect opinions of BYU, its board of trustees, or of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

When you're at the polls on Tuesday, or if your faculty member or student is voting, tell them to seriously considering voting for Proposition 1. Go UTA.

Try your hand at BYU administration!



Ban one of these performers from campus. Hire the other. Explain why in 25 words or less. Be evasive.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Laws needed

Editor:

I would like to respond to the Guest Focus of Aug. 9, written by Phillip Todd which contended that the honor code deprives us of our agency. Good law is not deprive man of the ability to make choices for himself. Rather, it is by a foundation of good laws that man is made free.

Example: If God had not commanded Adam not to partake of the forbidden fruit, then Adam could not have transgressed the law. He could not have fallen, and we would not exist.

Man is free because God gave the law. If we had no laws, then we could not choose whether we would obey or not. We would have no agency, and we could not be judged by our actions. (See Alma 42:17-22.) The fact that there are penalties does not abrogate our agency. We may choose to obey or to disobey and incur punishment. Speaking of "and now" and "and now" Alma said, "How could he sin if there was no law? How could there be a law save there was a punishment?"

I appreciate the "clean" atmosphere insured by Standards. Without Standards I would not be free to choose a university with such an atmosphere. I admit that the honor code is a law which has been adapted

for the weak. But it seems to me that if "the vast majority of BYU students would 'choose the right,'" that those who work in the Standards Office would be, even now, unemployed.

David Carlos Adams
Naperville, Ill.

No coercion

Editor:

After reading Phillip Todd's "Guest Focus" on the Honor Code I felt I had to respond. It will be 20 years ago next month that I joined the BYU faculty. I had attended Oregon State, University of Minnesota, University of Utah, and Stanford University, but never BYU.

I knew about BYU's honor code. I also worked with three teaching colleagues who were BYU graduates, whose favorite pastime at the noon lunch period was to tell wild stories about the seamy side of BYU's students.

One day another colleague, young lady graduate of BYU, urged me aside and pleaded with me not to accept the luncheon caricature of BYU. She wanted me to know that some good did come out of BYU.

Three years later, I received an offer from BYU. I asked myself, "Would I like her or like those three male representatives of BYU if

I accepted the offer?" Then a second question occurred to me, in answer to the first: "What would I have to change in my personal life to be the code of honor if I came to BYU?" The answer was, "Absolutely nothing!" With that answer I accepted the offer. In my years never having been forced to live in the dorms, I realized that I have chosen to live it as a reasonable manifestation of applying the "correct principles" which I understand Joseph Smith to teach.

My point is: Brother Todd is right—but only for those with a prior commitment to correct principles.

Wayne R. Herren

Sound logic

Editor:

Your recent Guest Focus by Phillip Todd raised some sound reasons for the abolition of dress standards and other arbitrary regulations.

There is no honor involved in the Honor Code if we are compelled to obey. Furthermore, we are compelled to obey dress standards which reflect no more than our ability to dress for success — of the world.

Mr. Todd also pointed out the very tiresome and trite arguments for the status quo. I must agree, BYU is big

business. However, the argument for standards most often used, "BYU love it or leave it," can be more convincingly confronted. We, as LDS people, are admonished to work for moral ideas, right wrongs, and stand for our principles. Does this not apply within the context of our own culture?

I love BYU. The opportunities for personal and academic growth are abundant; but our eternal truths are administered by man-made laws.

Maybe it is time we follow Joseph Smith's admonition. We know correct principles. Let us govern ourselves.

Gail Richards

Reno, Nev.

Use \$ wisely

Editor:

The fact that the \$140,000 ASBYU budget excess will be reduced by "the council" is consolatory; yet, this excess is hardly the only aspect of the budget that is questionable.

My knowledge of ASBYU activities is limited, but I do feel that I have an interest in what is done with the \$550,000 given annually to the student organization.

I see a continual battle waging at BYU: the principles of truth vs. worldly acceptance. What benefit

more in fees could arise from a visit of a few hours to the campus by prominent speakers? For instance, Geraldine Ferraro, mentioned as a desired guest, is "religiously" in opposition to abortion, but "politically" in favor of it. She claims that "my religious views do not influence my political decisions." Is that the kind of speaker the students support?

Does an invitation to be a guest infuse support? I believe it does. Many ancient and modern-day leaders the LDS Church reveres have shown a tendency to maintain ill-inspiring voices a safe distance from their midst, wherever possible.

The important issue here encompasses not only the correct use of \$10,000 but the reason why it oftentimes makes in the name of worldly acceptance. What other reasons exist for wanting Ferraro or other high-priced speakers to visit when prominent LDS leaders are available at little or no expense?

Yet, many will say that we do it in order to "broaden our horizon."

ASBYU is not alone in this. The little broadening which occurs as a result of a high-priced speech is not worth the \$10,000 price tag.

The volumes of texts, with coverage by faculty and affiliates of BYU who have successfully mastered this world in a gospel frame and all the other rich opportunities available at BYU make the high-

priced speaker obsolete.

Indeed, the areas in need of reduction include not only the ASBYU budget, but also the tendency to compromise our identity for a small amount of acceptance.

John E. Richards

Seattle, Wash.

Mass transit

Editor:

To all people who want to see their TOTAL expenses lowered; vote yes for mass transit.

To the senior citizen who wants to have a reliable, inexpensive and convenient way to the temple, to the shopping center, to the doctor's office, to the library: vote yes for mass transit.

To the parent whose teenage kids can't get a job because they can't afford another car so their kids can get to work a couple of miles away: vote yes for mass transit.

To the families with working parents who want a way for their kids to get to school, to after-school activities and have a safe way home: vote yes for mass transit.

Douglas Campbell

Trials of a frustrated fisherman

After hearty attempts, sportsman throws down rod, reel

got out and proceeded to tell me that he had scared all the trout away. I told him Carp was an interesting last name and asked if he was Scottish.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23: Tried the spillway one more time. Lots of fish were being caught on bait. I tried to obey the law. Didn't catch anything. Almost got in a fight when I screamed, "YOU PEOPLE CHOKED ON BONES!" out of the water. Am feeling a little frustrated.

SATURDAY, JULY 14: Have been fishing for over a month and am still skunked. A doctor I was fishing by one day told me the medication I was taking may be exerting odors from my fingertips and that the fish could smell this and wouldn't bite. Now I'm fishing with rubber gloves.

THURSDAY, JULY 19: Went to Deer Creek. Lots of fishermen. The only people catching anything were a group of drunken foreigners. Old gentlemen commented to me the fishin' was fine "til they started speaking another language up here. Am going to take some more Spanish classes."

SATURDAY, JULY 21: Today was going to be the day. Rented a boat down at Panguitch Lake. Took the wife. Told her not to try to lift the fish out of the water and into the boat 'cause they would fall off. She caught four that way. The only fish I hooked got wrapped around her chain of fish in the water while I waited for her to nod and the line broke, my fish escaped.

MONDAY, JULY 30: I have fished for close to two months and have not brought a single fish home. The butcher at Albertson's asked me to leave the other day after I stared at the packaged trout in the meat case for two hours. I spied a commercial trout in a tank where no trout fish. I asked him if he had any trout. He said, "No, though, 'cause a guy in class told me of a secret spot on the Provo River where German Brown Trout weighing up to 500 lbs. can be caught on Jello Pudding Pops with a feather sticking out. Will try tomorrow."

TUESDAY, JULY 31: No luck.

But a little girl offered me a couple of fish since she had caught her limit and wanted to do some more fishing. I told

her I had my limit on a stringer up the stream. Felt guilty about the lie.

Went home and called my home

teacher. He recommended the commercial trout pond. No way, I said, so I went to the river again.

Wednesday, JULY 1: Caught the trout in the pond. He asked me to leave the trout in the water. I did. He said he would let me take a dozen planters home, put them in a swimming pool and train for a couple of days. He said those electric wires protecting the tanks were for people like me.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1: I called the Crisis Hot Line and told them I was contemplating buying the farm. The lady on the phone told me to not

despair, that fishing took practice, and that they were doing really well in American Fork Canyon with chocolate chip cookies. Forgot to ask her if I should use a treble hook for trout.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2: No luck at American Fork. But I tried the commercial trout pond and guess what? Four trout! Took them home, fried those little puppies up, and vomited later that night. Guess fish don't agree with me very much, but after all, the fun is in the catching, and I can always give away what I catch.

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